



# Native News

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## Native Education is Progressing, But Slowly

by H. Chaparell

Jo-Ann Daniels, vice-president of the Metis Association of Alberta, said that while the public school system still requires significant changes to accommodate Native students, she is pleased with the progress Education Minister Dave King has made in understanding their needs.

Daniels made the remarks during a recent press conference, as part of the Metis response to the final report on the Gitter Committee on Tolerance and Understanding. Daniels said she was delighted with King's change of attitude. "Last May he did not even want to recognize that there was any kind of unique problem going on in the Native communities when it came to education", she submitted. "And just last June he tried to blame the parents; he tried to say it was the parents' fault".

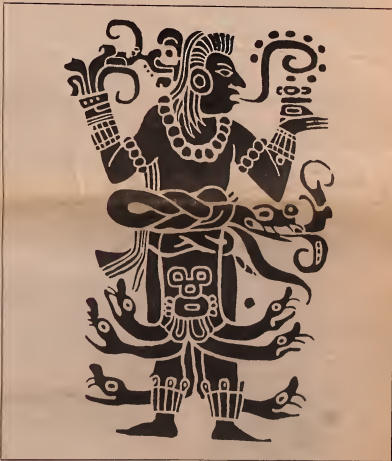
Still, there are many roadblocks to overcome in many areas of Native education. Daniels wants more input from Native organizations, and she'd like to see the government listening, especially now that a new policy is in the works. Daniels also criticized the new Native Education Project (NEP) under the Department of Education. The NEP has a mandate to recommend policy changes to the minister, as well as formulating learning resources about Native people for use in the province's

schools.

The four-man task force includes two Native members, but neither formally represents any group of Native people, nor any Native organization. "They pluck out these individuals who do not represent anyone, and they use them to supplant the collective effort", Daniels commented. "And they (the government) can always come back at us and say 'What do you want...we are involving Native people'...We don't like our own people being used against us."

In late 1984, the NEP was put together by King in response to the Gitter report on Native education. The document noted that the general state of Native education in Alberta was "deplorable". The report also went on to say that the failure to respond in any concrete way to the special needs of Native students was "a shameful act of intolerance and misunderstanding".

Members of the special project include: Myrve Kowalchuk, who wrote his Master's thesis on Native education; Ralph Sabey, former superintendent of the Northland School Division; and Bernie Makokis, an employee of the Native Secretariat. The NEP's staff have already visited 38 Native communities, and hope to cover the entire province within the next couple of months.



## Government Still Uncertain About Reinstatement

by H. Chaparell

Regena Crowchild, communications officer on women's issues for the Indian Association of Alberta (IAA), said the federal government may be going too far if it intends to unilaterally reinstate about 24,000 non-status women to band membership.

"When treaties were signed by our noble chiefs, we did not relinquish our right to self-determination", Crowchild submitted. "We did not agree to share our lands in exchange for our nationhood. Neither

did we relinquish control over tribal leadership."

During a period in February, Crowchild was in Ottawa lobbying David Crombie, Minister of Indian Affairs, to make clear that membership in Indian bands is a matter only for the bands.

The government could instantly restore band membership to women who have lost their Indian status through marriage to a non-Indian, if they carry through their promise to remove the sexually discriminatory

Section 12 (1) of the Indian Act.

A representative of the Lesser Slave Lake Indian Regional Council, Catherine Twinn, said the forced reinstatement could lead to chaos, dissension and bad feelings on the reserves. Although the federal government hasn't said who will pay for the extra services and facilities needed on the reserves (estimates run as high as \$429 million) it is thought Native peoples will have to bear some of the cost.

Determining band membership, the right to live on the reserve, and in some cases, financial benefits would, however, continue to rest in the hands of the various bands.

Crowchild said that each band, or nation, should formulate membership codes which would act as the basis for deciding who qualifies as a band member, and who can live on the reserve. Such codes might well differ from band to band, according to what they believe is best for the preservation of

their individual culture.

Both Twinn and Crowchild agree with the concept of granting all reinstated women and children Indian status, so that they can receive the same kind of education and medical benefits offered to Treaty Indians.

Twinn acknowledged the issue of sexual discrimination in the Indian Act was very complex. She said there well may be a conflict between the goal of equality of the sexes and the goal of self-determination for all Native peoples.

# Uneasy Situation for New Stoney Administrator

by H. Chaparell

In the wake of recent charges of corruption in tribal administration, Stoney Indian administrator Mike Kartushyn, who is not Native, announced that he is quitting.

The affluent Indian band, situated west of Calgary, is expected to announce a new manager of financial affairs shortly. Meanwhile, Kartushyn will most likely return to the Department of Indian Affairs, from which he had been on loan to the band for the past four years.

Kartushyn predicted that tribal politics may force the

Stoney Indian band to select another non-Stoney to replace him. Managing approximately \$30 million a year in gas revenues simply became too much of a burden for him.

Kartushyn also admitted that recent charges by Stoney Bear-spaw Chief Una Wesley of corruption in the administration did influence his decision to leave. Kartushyn said the allegations were "unfair, unreasonable and inaccurate".

Wesley charged that Kartushyn favoured Chief John Snow's Wesley band, but the former administrator stressed that he had tried to be fair to

all three bands that make up the tribe.

"Finding a new administrator will be a complicated process", warned Kartushyn. Currently, an uneasy peace exists among the Stoney chiefs - Snow, Chiniquay band chief Frank Kaquits, and Wesley - who must unanimously approve the successful candidate.

Wesley and Kaquits won upset victories last November in elections for chiefs. Following their triumphs, both vowed to investigate a three-million dollar deficit in the tribal administration office.

Despite the fact several qualified Stoney chiefs could take on the position, Kartushyn said it was highly unlikely to happen. "He would invariably be associated with one of the three bands, and would be viewed as having the interests of that band at heart more than the other two", Kartushyn said. "You've got the three bands, and a person from one band may never be perfectly acceptable to the others; so it would be difficult for that person to be totally impartial".

Kartushyn noted that he himself had been in the middle of such tug-of-wars.

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Co-ordinated by the IIAP's

Director of Education, Byron Zizman, the three-day session marked the first time the Yukon Government's education branch has been given the opportunity to show a complete overview of the educational system to Yukon chiefs.

Topics addressed by Yukon

government officials included organization and structure of the branch, curriculum development, teacher evaluation, and the Native language program, among others. The workshop provided an excellent interchange of ideas for both delegates and speakers, said Zizman.

The last day was set aside for a bear-pit session on the role of community education liaison coordinators (CELC) (formerly cross-cultural coordinators).

CELC's provide support and guidance for Native students who are having difficulties with the school system, and help stimulate interest and awareness in educational opportunities. The consensus at the workshop was that CELC's should be working at the community level in conjunction with the Yukon's education branch.

Representing the Assembly of First Nations (AFN) was George Miller, Director of Education. Presently, the AFN is reviewing Native education services right across the country.

Native peoples clearly want greater participation in the educational system, said Zizman, and this topic will undoubtedly be raised again at future workshops. The IIAP

education branch will review in detail what was offered in this workshop, and then follow up with a list of recommendations for tabling at a future Chiefs' Advisory Board meeting.

## Director, University Native Centre

The University of Calgary invites applications for the new position of Director, University Native Centre. The Director will be a part-time member of the academic department appropriate to his or her specialization but for two thirds of his or her time will co-ordinate the evolving Native Centre. Units of the Centre will include Native Student Services, the Health Professions project and the Management Training project.

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A fatal mixture of alcohol and minus 40 degree temperatures led to the death of two Lac La Biche women during December and January.

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The body of Mary Ann

Blood was located just inside the front steps of her home on January 29. Loretta Mary Frenchmen, 40, died in Bonestown, just outside of Lac La Biche in late December 1984.

Medical experts at the University of Alberta said alcohol can contribute to death by hypothermia in two different ways. Firstly, drinking dulls the senses so that a person is less aware of the bitterly cold temperature. It also destroys the

body's principal defence to cold - blood vessels near the skin of vital organs such as the heart, liver and kidneys, can no longer conserve heat, and that is always dangerous. When a person has consumed a large volume of spirits, the body tends to give off heat rather than retain it for internal organs.

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## Summer Job Program Announced

EDMONTON — The Native Internship Program (NIP) is now beginning its ninth year in Alberta and the Northwest Territories. The program creates summer employment opportunities with the Canada Employment and Immigration Commission (CEIC) for full-time secondary and post-secondary Native students.

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determine interest in a permanent career with the CEIC.

Application forms for summer employment are now available at your Canada Employment Centre, Canada Employment Centre on Campus or the Public Service Commission of Canada.

The Native Internship Program operates between May 1 and September 15.

## Letter to the Editor

Dear Editor:

The issue I wish to acknowledge to the public is, the "Education System and Native People." These concerns have been sparked by several incidents in my life, discrimination, intimidations and racism.

My question is, do we continue to allow Society to believe our children "naturally dumb" when the racist educators say our children are behind in their "proper" grade in school. How many Treaty Indians sit on school boards throughout Canada participating in the planning and understanding the

curriculum taught to our children?

I can't and will not believe that Native Children DO NOT have the same learning capabilities as any other children. Given a chance, with enough determination and a fighting spirit, we can become well educated and responsible citizens of Canada.

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with their academic skills, their marks are always lower than the others. In all social functions, they participated by watching. Some retaliate by fighting. Some drop-out because they can't take the resentment of racism. If the present drop-out rate continues, there will be more unskilled native people hunting for jobs, more people living on welfare.

Should we now plan for Native programming and participation in the Education System, or do we sit back and let our children learn other matters irrelevant to our heritage? For example, the curriculum should include the history of Canadian Indians, how they survived the years, their involvement in the development of the land, as first people of this country. To revive the cultural heritage of our people, to use our language without being ashamed and proud of who we are, HUMAN BEINGS AND PEOPLE OF CANADA. Yours in Friendship, Julia Cardinal

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An exhibition of photographic works produced by the conference participants are already on display. The theme of the event, entitled VISIONS, included an analysis of photography in a Native Indian context, and the future utilization of the medium within Native culture. As recently as five years ago, there were virtually no Indian photographers exhibiting their work in Canada.

The history of photography in North America has a century-old tradition of using Native people as subject matter, usually by non-Native anthro-

pologists and tourists. Most photographs made by Native people in the recent past have been in the colour print, family-album style, which can't be considered artistic.

It is important, according to conference planners, that more Native individuals begin using black-and-white processes to interpret and record a culture in the midst of historic change.

Participants in the conference included Rick Hill, a photographer working in the art program of Indian and Northern Affairs; Tom Hill, Curator of the Woodland Indian Educational Centre in Ontario; Tim Johnson, of the Native American Centre for the Living Arts in Niagara Falls, New York; Lee Williams, a photographer situated in British

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# Treaty Indian Woman Leads Struggle to Protect Indian Identity

Today, *Helen Gladue*, chairperson of the Advisory Council of Treaty Women, gave her assessment of the Mulroney government's plans to amend the Indian Act. The Advisory Council of Treaty Women is a rights activist group with members from all over the province of Alberta. Gladue, who is a long-time advocate and protector of Treaty and Inherent Rights, has just returned from Parliament Hill where she and her women allies have been lobbying M.P.'s and Senators to get them to understand the Indians' ideological position on the controversial Indian Act issue. The chairperson, who is regarded as a tough fighter, was returning to Ottawa next week to continue the campaign to safeguard Indians' historic interests.

By April 17, 1985, the Government of Canada intends to have amended the Indian Act, ostensibly to remove the flaunted "sex discrimination" — section 12 (1) (b), so the "equality" doctrine of Section 15 of the Charter of Rights will not be contradicted. The leaders of the Indian Nations, who are protesting this step by Parliament, say that such action flies in the face of Section 25 of the charter, which is there to protect the Treaty and Inherent Rights of Indians. Gladue charges that it is unfair for the government to pick on the Indian Act, when dozens of other statutes could find of all be modernized on human rights. Ms. Gladue maintains that the federal government's drive to "make Indians equal with everyone else" will have the effect of speeding up — even forcing assimilation of her peo-

ple. She says that the April 17th deadline, which is mandated by the constitutional provisions, is untimely and unrealistic, since the Section 37 (2) First Ministers' Conference on Treaty and Inherent Rights have made little ground in identifying and defining Indians' true rights. Gladue believes that as long as Parliament persists in taking unilateral steps that prove to be to the detriment of the Treaty Indian Nations, no guarantee for protecting rights is possible.

Treaty Indian Nations have repeatedly told the Government of Canada that Indians must have the right to determine their own citizenship. It was thus at the time of signing of Treaties Six, Seven and Eight in 1876, 1877 and 1899, respectively. Helen Gladue is urging all Indian Nations to remain united in this key respect. She believes that the "identity" matter — who is a Treaty Indian — is basic to the preservation of Indian sovereignty and self-determination. By denying the inherent right of Indian Nations to decide their own citizenship, the federal government is attempting to haphazardly erode Indian treaties and Indian status. With a vivid awareness of these circumstances in mind, Ms. Gladue will return to Parliament Hill next week to continue the political struggle. She will remind all politicians whom she captivates that treaties were signed under the Union Jack — the flag of Her Majesty — not the Red Maple Leaf. The adept woman politician is certain that unless today's political battles are won, there will be little security for Treaty Indians twenty years

from now.

The A.C.T.W. leader cites examples of how the legitimate authority of Indian governments has been threatened at the local level. Fort Alexander (Manitoba) Chief and Council and Education Board were hauled into goal this month, because they steadfastly refused to give up their authority to "hire and fire" teachers employed in their reserve. In the November, 1984, "Musqueam" decision in the Supreme Court of Canada, it was ruled that the Government of Canada (federal Crown) have a "fiduciary trust" responsibility to an Indian government, that is, ensuring that the best interests of an Indian Chief and Council are protected in land transactions. Gladue believes that the right of the latter elected reserve leaders to be properly consulted in all matters must be respected — even in regard to legislation considered in Parliament.

On February 27th, it is anticipated that a bill to amend the Indian Act will be introduced in the House of Commons. Gladue thinks that this new bill will be a carbon copy of an ill-fated Bill C-47, which was rebelliously blocked in the Senate in June, 1984. An official federal government document, which was leaked this week in Ottawa, speculated that 24,000 native women who had married non-Indians, 52,000 native children and 2,700 native men and women who lost their status for other reasons, would be reinstated if the new bill is passed. Gladue pointed out that since July, 1980, the Minister of In-

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## Treaty Indian woman cont'd

dian Affairs has been urging Indian governments to exempt from enfranchisement those Indian women who would have ordinarily lost their status through marriage to non-Indians. In so doing, the so-called "double mother" provisions of the Indian Act would not apply. Ms. Gladue, who is descended from a chief who signed Treaty Six, proudly asserts that she is a real Treaty Indian, not just a "paper" Indian.

The document which was leaked this week, estimates that the cost of reinstating the 79,000 native persons would range from \$295 — \$420 million. Compare this figure with the current year budget of the Department of Indian Affairs and Northern Development, which amounts to \$1,380,455,961. Consider this enormous amount of money to the much smaller Indian Affairs budget for Alberta for one year which is set at \$159,733,900 (not including expenditures by the Indian governments from their own capital and revenue accounts). Helen Gladue asks how the Government of Canada will expect to find \$420 million in new monies when there is a current year deficit of \$36 billion.

The astutely leaked federal paper makes no mention of providing additional lands to the reserves so that reinstated native persons could be accommodated. Chiefs and Councils in Alberta are adamant that any reinstatement scheme include new lands. As far as can be seen, the federal government would not hesitate to take lands away from people who are comfortably situated on it to serve the needs of new arrivals in the reserves — a "rob Peter to pay Paul" manipulation!

Helen Gladue, who has a long political career which includes intensive research and concept-building, proclaims that her work on Indian citizen-

ship is credible and will stand the test of time. To deal with the arbitrary, dogmatic legislative plans of the Parliament, she has devised alternate strategies which will be brought to the attention of Treaty-Indian Chiefs and Councils in Alberta. One of these is to engage

Her Excellency, *Mme. Jeanne Sauvé*, Governor-General of Canada, to inform her about the injustice that can result to Indian people if she signs the Indian Act Amendment Bill. Treaty Indians in Kanata still regard her as the "keeper of the sacred treaties."



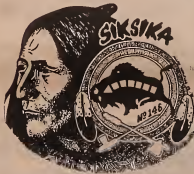
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Association president Art Miki met with two federal representatives earlier this month to discuss compensation for Japanese-Canadians who

were interned and lost property during the Second World War.

After a lengthy meeting, Miki lamented that little progress was made during the talks, which focused on issues such as how compensation would be made. Approximately 21,000 Japanese-Canadians lost their property and were placed in internment camps dur-

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# Origins

By Nehemiah Strong

When Columbus landed in America he thought he had found India. He saw dark-skinned people with straight black hair and called them Indians.

The native peoples of the Americas have nothing to do with India. But their ancestors almost certainly came from Asia. Archaeologists have evidence of large scale migrations of Asiatic people to what is today Alaska. Migration was directed southward and Eastward. Around the site of present day Edmonton there have been interesting discoveries of human habitation over ten thousand years ago. The early people in this area were Nomadic hunters following the

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The Indians of the Great Plains are often called Buffalo Indians. The buffalo or the bison, furnished both meat and hides. We commonly think of

these Indians hunting on horseback. But the Plains Indians hunted buffalo long before they had any horses. There were no horses in North America until the arrival of the early Spanish Explorers.

The horses used by North American Indians after the arrival of the Spanish were wild horses, ancestors of the Andalusian Steeds that had run away or set free in the New World.

The dog had also been domesticated many thousands of years ago in the Southwestern U.S.A. and Mexico. For some it was kept as a pet and for others it graced the dinner table as the main course. Many statues and carvings have been found in Meso-America attesting to the fact that dogs had a place of importance in the home of native people.

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As well as hearths and bone piles, a great variety of artifacts are present. These include stone arrowheads, knives, butchering, and skinning tools, drills and other items. The finer items were made from high-quality stone imported from Montana,

North Dakota and Wyoming. Bead manufacturing was important at the site; both bone and local red shale were used. A few glass beads and metal arrowheads indicate the beginning of trade with Europeans.

The Saamis Site is archaeologically significant in terms of its date and quality of remains. Very few sites have been discovered which date to the transition period of initial European contact, while the richness of the cultural deposits both in quantity and variety, indicates the site to be of great scientific value.

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To the young people of the Commonwealth I would say that it is rewarding to get to know and understand other people, especially when they have different and interesting cultures. Modern communications and technology provide more opportunities each year which we should all seize so as to get to know one another better, thus helping to avoid misunderstandings. Such contacts among you, the youth of the Commonwealth, are a vital element in creating understanding

and tolerance between different peoples and countries.

It is you who have the imagination, the energy and the enthusiasm to seek out new and practical ways to show that we care about others and their needs. Show that sort of example and you will do much to establish the Commonwealth and its values in the world of the future—your world.

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# Changing Climate Could Threaten Boreal Forests

The "Greenhouse Effect" — the gradual warming of the earth's climate due to a build-up of carbon dioxide in the atmosphere — may make Canada's reforestation programs obsolete, and consequently leave us with a dearth of suitable trees, warns a federal forestry researcher.

Dr. Doug Pollard, Senior Policy analyst for the Canadian Forestry Service in Ottawa, says, "the forests we are planting today will probably have to survive in a very different type of climate that favours a very different type of tree. According to all predictions, the boreal forest as we know it (in Canada) will disappear".

The boreal forest — the northern-type forest of conifers — is the base of Canada's forest industry, and also the type of forest most threatened by a warm shift in our climate.

Although other pollutant gases will contribute to the warming, carbon dioxide, produced by the burning of fossil fuels, is the chief culprit. The amount of CO<sub>2</sub> in the atmosphere is expected to double within 70 years, causing more of the sun's heat to be retained by the earth. Using computer analysis, scientists have predicted that the average global temperature will increase 2 or 3 degrees.

Dr. Pollard points out that as one gets closer to the North Pole, the warming effect is amplified because heat would normally be held down by the snow cover. But as more snow melts due to rising temperatures, more radiant heat is absorbed — then released — creating a "positive feedback" effect. The net result; more snow is melted, the water table rises, and the average temperature could rise as much as six degrees in the north.

The greenhouse effect is not just a hypothesis, says Dr. Pollard. Most scientists agree that in fact, there is nothing that can stop it from happening. The only unknown is when the impact will be felt.

At the moment, Canada's forests are fairly well matched to its climate. But reforestation is a long-term project: managed forests are "turning over" about every 60 years; unmanaged forests, closer to 100 years. By the time the current crop of newly-planted trees begin producing wood — about thirty years hence — the climate may have already altered enough to make their survival questionable.

In addition, "weed" tree species, which thrive in warmer climates, could become more aggressive. Furthermore, insect pests may change, and fire losses could become heavier, said Dr. Pollard. The winter logging season may be seriously threatened as well.

The forestry experts'

problem is that the seedlings planted now have to be able to survive 30-60 years down the road. To deal with this serious threat, experts must first research the implications of the coming climate change, and then make plans. Pollard also indicated that the maintenance of seed banks for the forestry industry was crucial.

Research on seeds for forestry regeneration is being conducted at the Petawawa National Forestry Institute. But if the Native boreal species, such as balsam, fir, pine and spruce, were to become difficult to grow, there would be a critical shortage of alternate trees to replace them.

Dr. Pollard says all of Canada's hardwood species are in the beginning stages of trouble. "There are only a few wild stands of walnut left, and the elm species is a disaster" he added. Although it would be premature to start planting new species, it would certainly not be premature to collect them.



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# Betterment Act Has a Long Way to Go

by Allan Shapiro

The 40 kilometre stretch of road leading up to the Kikino Metis Settlement, located 140 kilometres northeast of Edmonton, was never meant to be driven on leisurely backcountry outings. The wavy gravel route is lined with unsalted black-ice patches, and at one juncture, giant ruts strafe both sides of the road for a distance of almost three miles. The zone is marked off with "construction" signs, yet only a couple of small machines in the area are visible.

As one of eight recognized Federation of Metis Settlements (FMS), the Kikino community relies principally on hunting and trapping for their livelihood. The traditional Native way of life, in many respects, still flourishes here, as do the traditional roadblocks that prevent Metis leaders from assuming more control and responsibility over their people and their lands.

Randall Hardy, chairman of the Kikino Metis Settlement, sees the dilapidated roadway as just another example of government disinterest and neglect. He isn't optimistic the repair work will be completed soon, either. And he's not at all sure the province will ever give the go ahead to pave the route. Still, it's no real cause for concern; over the years Hardy has become used to the plodding pace of provincial government policy.

Hardy felt proud in helping compose the final draft of the joint Metis-Government Committee's report on revision of the Metis Betterment Act, and was pleased with the understanding and empathy shown by the panel chairman, Grant MacEwan. The report was submitted to Julian Koziaik, minister of Municipal Affairs,

this past July. Whether or not the numerous reforms and recommendations evolve into actual legislation is still anybody's guess.

"We've been waiting 45 years for this report to come about, and we're determined to see the report turned into a provincial statute," exclaimed Hardy. "It's up to the government to act — they're the only ones who can pass the report into formal legislation. If they don't start acting soon, the report might not be worth the paper it's written on."

"The land is our life, our future, our children's future," said Hardy. "We believe the government is trying to undermine all land base policies, including proposals found in the committee's report."

At the core of the land crisis — who owns the subsurface rights? The Metis claim they do, and cite revised passages in the 1960 Metis Betterment Act as proof. Government lawyers have always interpreted the meaning of the clause quite differently. As a result, the FMS launched a lawsuit against the province in 1978, alleging millions of dollars in gas and oil revenues were unjustly diverted from the Metis Trust Fund. The case now appears hopelessly tied up in litigation.

Said Hardy: "We're entitled to that money. It was strictly a political move by the government to put those funds into general revenues rather than our own trust fund." Cardston MLA John Thompson, one of two government representatives on the Committee, couldn't disagree more. "The litigation is slowing everything down to a halt. And to be honest, it's not likely the FMS will receive any thing out of this," commented Thompson. "Since Alberta became a province in 1905, no

person or corporate body has ever been able to claim subsurface rights. To do so now would set a dangerous precedent."

## Surface Squabbles

Operating hand-in-hand with subsurface rights is the issue of land leasing. The Metis believe both to be equally important. At present, Metis settlement members pay a nominal fee of one dollar a year for a section of grazing land, and \$10 a year for an allocation (between 1 — 160 acres).

Recently, Municipal Affairs Minister Julian Koziaik sent a strongly-worded letter to all eight FMS Chairmen, stating the government is preparing to raise land fees. Hardy was incensed by the authoritative tone of the message, and by its political ramifications. "The Joint Committee report specifically recommended that only local settlement councils have the power to raise fees on our land. Mr. Koziaik is suddenly imposing this new price on us — without even consulting us. I'm beginning to wonder if he ever read the report. He's undermining the whole process by resorting to such tactics," said Hardy.

Once again, MLA Thompson and his government stand in sharp disagreement over policy interpretation. "I was pleased with the way the Committee resolved the issues on a consensus basis," he said. "But until the report has been passed into legislation, the Metis have little to say in the matter. Whoever pays the shots, calls the shots, and right now the government is still active and responsible for Metis affairs. Only after they have become masters in their own house will

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# New Council To Help Native Business

by H. Chaparell

Sinclair Stevens, Industry Minister, recently announced that the federal government has kicked in \$75,000 to support the establishment of the Canadian Council for Native Business.

Formed by prominent Native and non-Native business leaders, the newly-organized, non-profit Council has a mandate to promote public awareness on Native business issues, as well as improving access to Native business opportunities.

Stevens said he applauded the efforts of private sector leaders in fostering Native business. "The growth and development of Native

entrepreneurship is a goal of this Government. I am pleased that Native and non-Native business will now have a better opportunity, through the Council, to promote the kind of relationship which will provide Native business with improved access to the general economy", Stevens added.

The donation was approved under the Native Economic Development Program to cover half of the first year's operating costs. The Council will eventually become self-supporting through the sale of memberships and contributions.

Murray Koffler, Chairman of both the Canadian Council

for Native Business, and Shoppers' Drug Mart, said economic conditions now facing Native peoples is a national disgrace. He also added that the government alone will never be sufficiently able to promote economic improvement for Natives unless the Council works diligently to bridge the gap. To that end, the Council will offer Aboriginals everything from consultation to seed money for viable business ventures.



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they have a greater voice in self-government."

Thompson explained the report has to be examined by at least five different government departments to see how the proposals can best be coordinated and implemented. It's a certainty many months will pass before the report is broken down into a suitable legislative format. Both parties agree the statutes should be phased in slowly to allow Metis leaders time to adjust to their new roles, but no official timetable has been set.

"It's a very complex situation — things can't be done right away," Thompson remarked. "You're not going to see any changes for a while yet, we know that and so do the Metis."

Thompson denied allegations that the report was just another superficial attempt to appease FMS leaders. "I know it's very

easy for the Metis to be skeptical of the report. They may be thinking of it as merely another public relations exercise that's leading nowhere. Even some government officials might think the report will do nothing but gather dust. But we're not dodging on this. We recommended a stronger form of self-government, and we want to push it through."

It's clear however, the provincial government is waiting to see the new federal government's position on Aboriginal land claims. Negotiations among the provinces, the federal government and various Native groups have been chaotic to this point. If the feds cannot come up with an acceptable policy by 1987 — the date of the final federal-provincial conference on Aboriginal rights — the Metis here in Alberta aren't likely to be any more secure on their lands than they were 50 years ago.

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The brutal killing took place near Falun, 11 km east of Pigeon Lake, Alberta, between September 10 and 14, 1981. Though RCMP have little information to work with, it is known Whiskey-jack was staying at his mother's home in north-east Edmonton. He and his two brothers went to a liquor store in that area on September 9.

After drinking some wine, Whiskey-jack and one other brother took a trip downtown to buy another bottle of wine, which they immediately consumed directly behind the ALCB outlet. A few hours later, Whiskey-jack passed out in the alley, and his brother slipped off to a nearby hotel. That was the last time Peter

Whiskey-jack was seen alive by his family.

RCMP investigators believe that on September 10, Peter was dragged into tall grass from a vehicle near the town of Falun. He was shot twice at close range with a 12-gauge shotgun. His body was discovered several days later by an area farmer.

At the time of his death, Whiskey-jack was wearing blue jeans, blue and white plaid shirt, and running shoes. He

was 6'1", and weighed about 190 pounds.

The Saddle Lake Tribal Administration has offered a \$1,000 reward for information leading to a conviction, and Crime Stoppers of Edmonton has added a \$2,000 reward. Information can be phoned into Crime Stoppers at 422-8477, or 1-800-922-8477 if you live outside of Edmonton. The identity of people giving information will not be revealed.

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writing workshop at the beginning of April. It will be conducted by George Salverson, one of the country's leading radio dramatists. He also teaches drama writing at the Ryerson Polytechnical Institute in Toronto.

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And now a few tips to consider regarding your court appearance. First, the judge may exclude witnesses from the court room. This is so witness-

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The Council is a newly organized, non-profit body formed by prominent Native and non-Native business leaders which will promote increased public awareness of Native business issues and improved access of Natives to business opportunities.

"I applaud the efforts of these private sector leaders in promoting Native business," Mr. Stevens said. "The growth and development of Native entrepreneurship is a goal of this Government. I am particularly pleased that Native and non-Native business will now have a better opportunity through the Council to foster the kind of relationship which will provide Native business with improved access to the general economy as well as promote an understanding in the private sector of the unique challenges and opportunities faced by Native business in Canada," the Minister added.

The contribution was announced under the Native Economic Development Program

(NEDP) for 50% of the projected cost of the Council's first year of operation. The Council will become self-sustaining through the sale of memberships and contributions.

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# My Opinion

by Chris Rook

Recently Albertans (not to mention other Canadians and people from all over the world) have been outstandingly generous in their contributions to a fund set up by the Edmonton, Calgary and Toronto Sun newspapers. It's called the Sun Famine Fund and the money collected goes to assist the starving millions in Ethiopia.

Now don't for one minute suppose that I have anything against this. It's an admirable idea, it's been an admirable response and I wouldn't for a moment ask that anything less be done.

Indeed, I'd like to do more. Not just for Ethiopia; not just for the rest of Africa and Asia and everywhere they call the Third World.

It's a term that betrays our consciousness. In the beginning, they're implying, there was one world, and it was Europe. Then, in 1492, the American continent came to their attention and it became the New World. It hasn't been until the last few centuries that much attention has been paid to what lies east and south of Europe.

When they did get round to looking at the civilizations of these areas (and some of them, in India for instance, were incredibly advanced) they found them lacking some of their Western values and virtues. So they called them undeveloped and imposed themselves wherever they could.

The native peoples of this country suffered perhaps as much as those of any other under the European influence; and many of the social problems of today's native communities (alcoholism and unemployment, for instance) are a result of the colonists thrusting upon the native peoples an entirely unfamiliar culture.

This is now commonly regarded as the mistake of colonialism: the idea that because one culture was in some ways more advanced than another, it had the right to impose its values and lifestyles universally.

I don't want to condemn the Europeans. Many of them genuinely believed they were doing what was right, and maybe that's what's important. But, although of course it's a simplistic point of view, we can fairly say that where western civilization is at fault is in its condescending attitude to the "Third World".

Condescending?

That's right! For, although I will say again that such efforts as the Sun Famine Fund are wholly praiseworthy, there's an implicit message in them: Ethiopia's not OK, but WE are.

We're not. The Western world, North America, Canada, Alberta, Edmonton where I live are beset with problems perhaps not on the same scale as those in Ethiopia nor so immediately appalling, but every bit as real.

Possibly because we see them every day that we don't notice them. But they're there all right. Sometimes they show up; a teenager kills himself or some brave soul writes to the newspaper explaining graphically and disturbingly how difficult it is to cope on welfare. It's just another aspect of the colonialists' mentality that we will give help to Ethiopia - the "Third World" - but not to the disadvantaged that are on our own streets, even in our own homes and families.

Of course there's such a thing as human compassion and social conscience. That's perhaps the most common reason for giving to charities like the Sun Famine Fund. And let me say yet again that there's nothing a bit wrong with giving to that fund.

But the fact that the Edmonton Sun has received individual contributions of a thousand dollars for Ethiopia, yet many pass by a panhandler on our own streets without so much as a glance or a quarter, betrays our lack of awareness of the social problems of our own nation.

You see, I don't believe those dying children in Ethiopia are any less happy than some of our own Canadian poor.

There's no universal standard of what it takes to make somebody materially content; what some "Third World" residents find quite adequate feeding for a day would be considered negligible by many Canadians.

Of course there's the argument that "Canadians are spoiled. They have pampered themselves to the point where two main meals a day and central heating and a TV are considered necessary. It's their fault."

I agree. Similarly, it's a heavy smoker's fault if he or she is dying of lung cancer. Does that mean we shouldn't attempt a cure?

In the long term, it might be a good idea to bring down Canadian expectations of standard living, just as it would be a good idea to stop people smoking heavily. But in the short term, our goal must be happiness for all, at any price.

That includes fishing out a quarter "for a cup of coffee" to support a derelict's alcoholic habits. Any sense of guilt that tells us not to give that quarter has to be misguided, for that man is suffering in his own way just as much as any "Third World" refugee.

Return to the medical analogy. There are three kinds of treatment: palliative, causative and preventative. Preventative medicine attempts to prevent a disease from ever occurring. Causative treatment attempts to remove the cause of an existing disease or symptom (for instance, an appendectomy removes the source of pain; heart surgery corrects the fault in that organ). Palliative care just alleviates the uncomfortable symptoms; aspirin is a palliative medicine. It doesn't take away the cause of your headache, but it stops it hurting.

In our Canadian society, our very longest-term goals must be preventative: stop people ever getting into unhappy states. But in the short-term, we have to practice palliative treatment. They're unhappy; so make them happy.

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As Canadians, let's not fall

into that trap. By all means, let's help Ethiopia and the many other countries in the "Third World" that stand in crises of starvation. But let's not forget ourselves.

## What The Hummingbird Brought To Light

by Wagamese...

Old Sarah Walksfar was going blind. Everyday her world slipped further and further into darkness.

Finally, she called her granddaughter and her two grandsons together. "My grandchildren," Sarah said, "my eyes are so old and weak now but I am not sad over this at all. What use is self pity to me?"

"What these old eyes long to see one last time to remember this lighted world by, and to comfort me in the darkness, what I have loved dearly since a child, that has wings that whirr so quick no eye can follow, so tiny, so beautiful and such hard workers I have never seen one to rest...yes, my grandchildren, bring a hummingbird...you see, and I will travel more easily the sightless days so near."

The eldest grandson, Moses, known for his great strength and endurance, said, "grandmother, I, Moses, will bring you what you most desire for your remembering and comfort in the darkness to come."

The next morning Moses hid himself in the wild rose bush knowing a hummingbird was known to stop there. Sure enough one zipped into view, Moses waited until the bird had stipped it's long, thin beak into a rose to sip of the nectar there, then he leaped out but the bird was too quick. It flew right be-

tween the man's huge hands.

For three mornings Moses hid, leaped out, grabbed at and always just narrowly missed that hummingbird everytime. He even tried chasing it around and around the rose bush in his anger but could not capture the elusive bird.

Finally all scratched and bleeding from the thorns and exhausted from chasing he was forced to admit failure.

The next grandson, Isaac, known around for his quick and clever mind, said, "grandmother, I, Isaac will bring to you that what you most desire for your remembering and comfort in the darkness to come."

The next morning Isaac went to the same rosebush. He hid himself in a tree above the roses, holding a fishnet to drop over the hummingbird when it happened by. Sure enough, one appeared. As it passed to drink of the flower's nectar, Isaac dropped his net but the hummingbird slipped right through it was so small.

For the next three mornings Isaac matched wits with the bird, using mirrors, fake flowers and various traps but not one of these worked.

Finally, he too admitted failure.

So the granddaughter, Celia, known for her great kindness and quiet ways, said, "grandmother, I will go and try now

it's not heroic, noble or courageous to send all our aid overseas. It's just stupid. For if the doctor dies, what happens to his patients?

too, to bring you what you desire for your remembering and comfort in the darkness to come."

Celia wondered what she could do. She did not have the strength and endurance of Moses nor the quick and clever mind of Isaac but she knew she must try for her grandmother's eyes grew weaker by the moment.

Before the sun rose the next morning, she too went where the roses grew. She sat on a stone awaiting the hummingbird's arrival and sure enough, the bird appeared.

"Oh, hummingbird," Celia pleaded, "my grandmother's eyes are giving out. Her dearest wish is to see a hummingbird one last time to remember this lighted world by and to comfort her in the darkness ahead."

The hummingbird hovered there listening, cocking its tiny, green head from one side to another until finally it landed itself on the granddaughter's raised finger. Celia rushed immediately to her grandmother's side.

The hummingbird flew as near to the old woman's eyes as it could, first one then the other, realizing the old woman could only see what was very close. Now it may have been the whirling air from that bird's wings or the joy of a wish fulfilled but suddenly old Sarah, gasped in surprise, reached with her fingers to her eyes and said, "I can see, I can see. Everything is as clear as day for me, oh hummingbird, oh granddaughter, thank you, thank you, I thank you with all my heart."

The two grandsons looked on and smiled too, you see, they learned from this, that great kindness and quiet ways can just as often serve you as well as the strongest arm or the cleverest mind.

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# "What Raven Discovered"

by Wagamese...

One long and seemingly endless summer day, a young raven sat high up in a pine tree looking very bored indeed. He watched rabbits, birds, deer and foxes do those things they do, day in and day out, their whole life through.

"There has got to be more to life than this," he said to himself. "I shall travel this wide world from one end to the other to see what more life has to offer."

For years he travelled: across wide oceans that nearly drowned him, over mountains that nearly froze him, by deserts that almost fried him and through jungles where just about everything tried to eat him. He talked to the oldest and wisest animals in each country. Finally, after many years he returned to settle down and raise a family.

One day he found his own son yawning in the afternoon of a listless summer day.

"Father," yawned the son, "There has got to be more to life than this." The old raven then told the son of his own long journeys in search of life's meaning.

"And what did you discover?" the young raven asked.

"Only this," replied the father, "Life here is life everywhere - by living your days with open eyes, an open heart and an open mind, you will discover for yourself life's meanings and pleasures right where you live, right where you least expect it."



## The Intelligent Rabbit

by Wagamese...

In the forest lived a very intelligent rabbit who read books all the time. His home was filled with great books which he prized dearly.

One day, through eyes tired from reading he spotted other rabbits playing a game of tag in his front yard. The intelligent rabbit wanted badly to play in the game as well but didn't know how to go about getting himself invited to join in.

Another day, a young, female rabbit stopped to eat clover just outside his door then lay down in the warm sun. The intelligent rabbit wanted to get to know her but he couldn't think of a suitable way to introduce himself so that they might become friends.

Finally she moved on her way and the intelligent rabbit sighed to himself, closed his door and returned to his reading.

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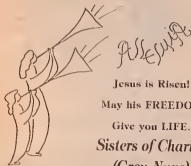
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TARA, a Cree psychic lady, who has her own television talk show, The Age of Aquarius, on Channel 10 on Wednesdays at 5:30 to 6:30, is constantly travelling the three prairie provinces to bring more knowledge and service to as many as she can. As well as this busy schedule, she manages to do readings from her home which include Mini-astrology and Tarot.

Tom Hewlett is no stranger to Native people as he has been

honoured three times with headaddresses. In the field of healing, counselling, and teaching about the different fields of hypnosis, this elder is always approachable for service. One of the founders of the Psychic Society of Alberta, Tom has a wealth of knowledge available.

Allisen Skaken, C.Ph.T. RH, has thirty years of experience in the field of natural medicine, her husband being the late Dr. Colin Skaken. As well as being raised near a B.C. Native community, Allisen is a regular sweat lodge participant. Her wisdom regarding nutrition is available as well as excellent therapeutic treatment and massage. Through a cleansing program, involving natural herbs and a personal nutritional program for each individual the energy centres are cleared and therefore, body function is improved on all levels.

Lance McCrae, is a specialist in Regressions and Tarot card readings, while Channelling information from other galaxies and increasing energies for those who are ready for the big change. He has followed the quest and works with all Native Spirits as their voice.

# O Great Spirit

This is to be a spiritual group which must comprise the highest respect for each other, the Great Spirit and all our relationships on earth with animals, plants and nature. We seek spiritual knowledge and wisdom. As expressed in an Indian prayer, translated by Sioux Chief Yellow Lark in 1887:

O Great Spirit

Whose voice I hear in the winds,  
Whose breath gives life to the

world,  
Hear me,  
I am small and weak,  
I need your strength and wisdom  
May I walk in beauty.

Make my eyes ever behold the red and purple sunset.  
And my ears sharp to hear your Voice.

Make me wise so that I may know the things,  
You have taught your children,

The lessons you have hidden in every leaf and rock.

Make me strong not to be superior to my brothers But to be able to fight my greatest enemy — myself.

Make me ever ready to come to You with straight eyes  
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# Colour and Lighting Can Affect Feelings

Think for a moment: what kind of mood are you presently in? What colour is the floor, ceiling and walls? Whether you believe it or not, colour can have a major influence on just how you feel.

At the University of Alberta Visual Arts department, Dr. Harry Wohlforth has been involved in extensive research of colours and how they affect our moods.

"Colour-psychodynamics", as it is popularly known, is the study of colour and light on an individual's behaviour patterns.

One of the most significant studies performed by Dr. Wohlforth was done at Elves Memorial Child Development Centre, a private school for handicapped children who exhibit aggressive, and sometimes destructive character traits. Students' behavioural activity, and physical characteristics such as blood pressure, were monitored under various colour and lighting conditions during the study. Trained psychologists observed the behaviour and rated the children for self-abuse, aggression and destructiveness.

In order to achieve a baseline reading, "warm colours", mainly yellow and orange were used in the testing room. During the second phase of the study, the decor was changed to "cool colours", which include greens and blues. In the final

phase, the room returned to its original baseline colour.

The results showed the "cool" colour scheme lowered the children's blood pressure, and decreased their violent behaviour.

In another study, Dr. Wohlforth controlled colour and lighting at four elementary schools in Edmonton. Disruptive, anti-social activity decreased at the schools where colour and lighting were controlled. In addition, there was less absenteeism and an increase in I.Q. scores, Dr. Wohlforth claimed.

Some critics of the studies have claimed the experiments were biased by the students' attitudes toward the colours used. Dr. Wohlforth countered that he found nearly identical results among blind children.

Scientists overseas have also found evidence that there is a physical basis to such findings. Last year scientists in the Soviet union and France released

results of their studies on infrared light, invisible to the human eye. "These scientists have proposed a 'derma-optic' effect, whereby the skin has receptors sensitive to energy in the infrared range," said Dr. Wohlforth. Thus, a blind person might 'see' colours in infrared rather than visible light, he added.

To try and find out how the brain reacts to colour, Dr. Wohlforth is using brainwave recording devices to study people's responses to different colours. Preliminary results suggest that 'cool' greens and blues may act on the left hemisphere of the brain, while 'warm' colours like orange and reds affect the right hemisphere, he said.

Early in the new year, Dr. Wohlforth's techniques of colour and lighting will be tried at three juvenile correction institutions in New Orleans, Louisiana, on inmates with disciplinary disorders.

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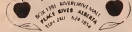
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# Inuvailuit Have Mixed Reaction to Alliance Boundary

The President of the Metis Association of the Northwest Territories expressed his pleasure with the agreement reached by the Constitutional Alliance on the proposed boundary which was announced Monday Jan. 14, 1985.

In fact, MANWT staff members noted that the President was "glowing" in the ensuing hours after the announcement.

Larry Tourangeau was pleased with the compromise reached by all parties, saying

that the proposed boundary was fair.

He also noted that division of the Northwest Territories effectively placed the Metis and Dene populations in a minority position in the Western Territory.

"Strong initiative for the creation of an exclusively Inuit territory would mean an ethnic division and not a political division as agreed upon by both forums."

Looking ahead to the division of the territories and the new public government envisioned by political leaders, he added, "In creating the type of government that can be acceptable to all parties of a new western territory, the aboriginal people of the new territory would have to build in mechanisms that would ensure a type of guaranteed representation so that, with the influx of people from the south, aboriginal people will not be in a minority position politically as the Metis People with their Provisional Government in the 1800's on

the Prairies."

With the guaranteed representation, Tourangeau said, "We can be assured that the interests of aboriginal people will always be protected."

With regard to the inclusion of the Inuvialuit of the Beaufort Sea in the Western Territory, the President was confident that their rights would be protected also.

"We in the west recognize that by dividing the territories we have put ourselves in a unique position, and, therefore, we will have to work very closely and support each other."

The president welcomed the inclusion of the Inuvialuit, saying, "We feel that the people in the Western Arctic are part of the Western Territories to begin with. Their ties are with that of the West. Jobs, transportation routes, communications in the Western Arctic are all tied with the West."

"As a result it only makes common sense that those people will carve a future in the West."



## Higher Profile for Metis

1985 has a special significance for the Metis of the Northwest Territories says Larry Tourangeau, MANWT President.

"It seems that history is repeating itself," notes the President.

He was referring to historical accounts in 1885. At that time,

the population of Manitoba increased dramatically with the influx of white settlers.

Previously, when the province was proclaimed in 1870 it did so with a significant Metis majority. However, with the increase of non-native settlers, the Metis were pushed into the background and became the "forgotten people."

Presently, with the division of the Northwest Territories, and the creation of Nunavut with its Inuit majority, the Metis now face problems which surfaced 100 years ago.

"We must endeavour to ensure that the interests of the Metis are not pushed aside for the interests of the majority again," says Tourangeau.

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# Women's Business Corporation Formed

WINNIPEG: Canada's first national business institution owned and controlled by Native women was founded here Jan. 12.

The Aboriginal Women's Business Development Corporation was founded by 20 of the delegates attending the national gathering of Native business women in Winnipeg in mid-January, the Aboriginal Business Women's Workshop.

The autonomous institutional enterprise is headed by B.C. business owner Susan Tatoosh who was elected founding president by the 11-member Board of Directors.

Purpose of the business development corporation is to direct and improve entrepreneurial opportunities for Native women, said Tatoosh. This will be done by provision of a wide range of services including business training sessions in the communities for potential women entrepreneurs.

Other services will include financial and technical assistance, research, consultation and advice, loans to establish viable and appropriate women-

owned businesses, and networking organization to provide to Native women the collective experiences of successful business women.

Tatoosh is part-owner of a BC construction firm, and executive with several other Native firms, and a member of the Advisory Board of the \$345 million federal Native Economic Development Program.

Other executive members of the Aboriginal Business Women's Development Corporation are: journalist Thelma Chalifoux of Edmonton, vice-president; Barbara Wyss, an economic development officer

from B.C., secretary; and Saskatchewan retail entrepreneur Lorna Standing Ready, treasurer.

The remaining Board members are: Gail Stacey-Moore of Quebec; Barbara Bruce of Manitoba; Elsie Wingen of Alberta; Judy Gingell of the Yukon Territory; Shirley Bear of New Brunswick; Pat George of Quebec; and Linda Maloney of Nova Scotia.

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An Ombudsman on Native education met with parents, teachers and concerned citizens last month at J.A. Williams High School in Lac La Biche, the scene of several disturbing incidents over the past six months.

The purpose of the meeting was essentially to receive more input from the community on conditions in the high school, and was chaired by Gordon Hum, who is gathering and preparing information on behalf of the Metis Association of Alberta.

The MAA believes the report is necessary in light of the latest incident at J.A. Williams

(known by the community as JAWS) which attracted a great deal of attention in the media around Alberta.

Hum spent a lot of time querying citizens about the over-crowding of the school, discipline or lack of it, communications between students and teachers, and communications between Native and non-Native people. It's a widely held belief that racial tensions are at the core of the uprisings.

Hum also asked the audience to fill in a needs survey that was passed around. When questioned about the manner in which the survey was designed,

Hum admitted that the survey was not validated or pre-tested by anyone. Further questions arose on the possible effect and on the reliability of such a survey. Hum then became visibly shaken and said only, "that's the way I do it. I don't have to explain it to you".

In a recent interview, Hum said that racism is but a symptom of other, deeper problems in society, and not the basic illness. "There are wider concerns that must be addressed by the wider community", he said.

Hum indicated that his report would be released shortly after the Ghitter report in January.

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In order to share the knowledge we have learned with other students, we hosted a NATIVE FESTIVAL.

Held the week of March 18 to 22, 1985 there was entertainment, displays and programs to help students learn about our culture, religion and background. We had Pow Wow Dancing by students from Ben Cal's Catholic School, a jiggling display, war dance and rain dances by students at Vic-

toria Composite. Winston Wutturnee, a well-known native entertainer, performed and Kathy Shurt provided a fashion show with native students from Vic modelling her clothing. The Red River Wheelers also entertained.

The Native Festival culminated with a feast and an afternoon of entertainment for guests, staff and students at Victoria Composite High.

## "The Storm That Never Came"

by Wagamese....

One fine sundrenched morning, a mouse decided to go exploring past her home meadow to see what lay beyond and simply because she was anxious to delight her eyes with new sights. As she was packing a lunch, she asked herself aloud, "suppose a fox is lurking in those woods?"

"Well I'll just have to be very careful then," she thought to herself.

As she was putting a jacket on she said to herself aloud,

"what if darkness comes and finds me lost in those dark and dangerous woods?"

"Well I won't go too far and I shall watch the sun carefully as I go," she reassured herself.

She was about to step out the door when she asked herself this. "Suppose a fierce storm that topples trees arises, one will surely fall on me and I shall

meet my end right there and then."

The thought of this caused her to close the door, take off her jacket and put her lunch aside. She spent a long and anxious day inside waiting for the storm that never came.

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# The Importance of Setting Goals

By Access Magazine

Wayne Gretzky is, for all Canadians, a symbol of greatness. As we all know, the path to success is achieved by long hours, hard work, and goal setting—and who would know better than our interviewee!

AM: How old were you when you decided that hockey was going to be an important part of your life?

WG: I had wanted to be a hockey player since I was 13 or 14, but I think I only really began to realize when I was 17 that I might have the opportunity to professionalize.

AM: How did you feel about

having to make sacrifices, for example, giving up free time to practice?

WG: First, I don't look at practice as making a sacrifice. I actually enjoy spending the time with my teammates and working individually on new things. When I'm on the ice in practice or in a game is when I'm in the most comfortable environment of all.

AM: Do you feel that it is essential to set goals and then work toward them?

WG: Everyone should set goals—it's vital that we do. I don't mean unrealistic ones but rather things that can be achieved through hard work. I always find that as soon as I've

accomplished a certain objective my sights are already set on another one.

AM: What advice would you offer youngsters who are just starting out in their chosen area of interest?

WG: The best advice I can give to youngsters is to be dedicated to what they believe in and want. I've seen so many people with tremendous, God-given talent that never materialized because they just didn't want it badly enough and weren't dedicated to their own cause.

AM: You have younger members of your family still in school. How do you feel about the advantages of today's education that they're getting, for example, computers in the classroom, TV literacy?

WG: Many things in life are becoming more advanced, more simplified, and more accessible to everyone. I think that computers in classrooms will not only create that extra little interest in the students but also give them opportunities to learn more rapidly.

AM: Do you feel educational TV is a boost to children's learning?

WG: Anyone who thinks educational television isn't a boost to children's learning has simply not taken the time to stop and watch. The results speak for themselves.

AM: Do you have any particular long-range plans for your future?

WG: My immediate plans are still primarily hockey related and involve winning more Stanley Cups. For that reason, I'm not looking beyond hockey now. If there is an actual long-range plan for my future, I would have to say that it is simply to work hard at whatever I may undertake in the future. Hard work pays off—I've got a Championship ring to prove it!

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## Women's Programs Announced

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In celebration of this day and to mark the final year of the United Nations Decade for Women, the Minister Responsible for the Status of Women, announced two new initiatives.

"This year marks the end of the United Nations Decade for Women and it is therefore appropriate that we should recognize the talent and efforts of Alberta women through these special programs," said Mr. Johnson.

The first initiative is an exhibition of women's art sponsored

by the Alberta Women's Secretariat. The artwork includes both painting and sculpture selected from a judged competition. The work will be exhibited April 17 to April 27 at the Hett Gallery in Edmonton; May 21 to June 8 at the Muttart Gallery in Calgary; July 2 to July 20 at the Prairie Gallery in Grande Prairie and July 24 to August 17 at the Red Deer and District Museum in Red Deer.

The other Women's Secretariat initiative to mark the end of the United Nations Decade for Women is a special

grant program. Grants up to \$1,000 will be awarded to volunteer organizations and groups for activities relating to the status of women.

"It is hoped our grant will not only recognize the contributions of Alberta women but encourage further commitment to their advancement as well," stated Mr. Johnston.

Projects celebrating this significant year might include educational seminars, cultural exhibitions, research or other projects and programs relating to the status of women.

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# Divorce and Custody Often Hurt Children

by H. Chaporell

The most expensive sacrifices in a divorce, both in emotional and financial terms, usually result when the custody of a child or children are at stake. The disputatious husband and wife often believe that the only way to remain a parent is to take custody.

Custody, it should be noted, is not the same as parenthood; rather, custody is the right to decide how the child will be reared, with certain restrictions placed on this power.

Thus the parent with custody has the right to decide how the child is to be educated, the right to withhold consent to a

child's marriage and the right to administer the child's property.

Being denied custody does not end your role as a parent. Usually you will still have legal right to see your child, and your consent is necessary before the child can have his or her name changed, and before the child is adopted. As a parent, you are also expected to contribute funds to raising the child, custody or not.

The best interests of the child is the crucial factor that determines whether the mother or father gets custody. An amicus curiae (friend of the court) is often appointed to evaluate the familial situation. This is a lawyer selected by the court whose job is to represent the best interests of the child.

Factors which may influence the court's decision include which parent currently has custody, how helpful and active each parent has been in raising the child, and the fitness and well-being of each parent.

Contrary to popular belief, the mother does not necessarily have an advantage. There are a number of different custody arrangements the court can hand down, but the most common is to give one parent sole custody, while at the same time allowing the other reasonable access.

Each case is examined individually to ensure reasonableness and fairness. A typical arrangement would be that the visiting parent could see the child on alternate week-ends.

The courts may make further restrictions. An example such as allowing the child to be visited only if the parent with custody is present, is not uncommon. In rare instances,

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# Another Study for Lac La Biche School

Following two previous studies, yet another report is in the works on the recent violence at J.A. Williams high school in Lac La Biche. This time round, Ernie Ingram, an administration professor at the University of Alberta, will also be investigating educational aspects in the Lac La Biche school as a whole.

The five-member team is

composed of Ingram, two graduate students who specialize in Native education, and two employees from the Department of Education. The team has already collected most of the information necessary to begin writing the report. Over the past several weeks the group interviewed more than 200 parents, teachers and students.

This latest study was com-

missioned by Dave King, Minister of Education, in response to the high number of violent incidents that have taken place at the high school over the past year. The report is expected to be turned over to King by the end of March. The Minister alone will then decide if the study will be made public.

Ingram emphasized that his study will examine more than

just Native concerns, but did not elaborate on what other areas he specifically had in mind.

The other two studies conducted at J.A. Williams high school included an evaluation report by the Edmonton Regional Office of the Department of Education, and a study by Gordon Hum of the Metis Association of Alberta. Hum's

report is expected to be released shortly.

The Department of Education evaluation report found the school to be guilty of overcrowding. In it were suggestions for better policies on ways to govern students' use of spare time, and recommendations to dramatically alter the course curriculum.

access may be denied altogether if the court feels this is in the child's best interests.

If one parent desires to change the custody agreement, a lawyer will have to be hired. A custody order made in family court, however, can be altered without the services of a lawyer.

Whichever route you decide to follow, to hire or not to hire, you will be asked to demonstrate that circumstances have changed to the point where you should have the right to custody, or that the existing access order should be altered. The courts, however, because of their interests to insure a stable home life for the child, are reluctant to issue such an order unless the evidence is strong as to why a change should be made.

Finally, it should be noted, that children in such circumstances should never be used as a means of hurting your spouse. Children often acquire a guilt complex when a marriage breaks up, and a custody battle adds further grief to his or her feelings.

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